SYRUP FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-

tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-

duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most

healthy and agreeable substances, its

many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

gists. Any reliable druggist who

may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

DINING WITH PENNOCK.

MAUSER PLEADED GUILTY.

George Mauser, whose business was begging

of ministers and threatening them with vio-

ence when they refused him, shot at the Rev

Methodist Episcopal Church, from behind

money. On that account I will deduct one year from the extreme penalty of the law, and sentence you to State prison for nine years."

A Workman Killed in the Fourth Avenue

Company is putting new signals in the Fourth

Hansel, employed by the company, was killed

NEW YORK, N. Y.

popular remedy known.

BAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

substitute.

whole matter, and she intends to prose-cute the person who attacked her character.

Her name is Miss Kate Mulkair, and she is the

daughter of Mrs. Mulkair-Hughes, a woman

well known in Catholic Church circles and

charitable enterprises. Mrs. Hughes conducts

a boarding house for school teachers at 261 Penn street. A Sun reporter called upon the

present while she told the following story with

tears in her eyes:
"On Monday night, May 18, I was in Father

Kiely's house and there were present. Michael

Wall, the treasurer of the church, two other

young ladies, besides two of the priest's serv-

ants. We met in the dining room of the house to count up the regular collection taken up the

day before in the church. After counting the

money four or five times we found the amount

was \$10 short. Mr. Wall got up very excited

and said sharply that some one had the money

350 Four-Fold 5 1-2 ft. Screens, At 82.00 Each. VALUE DOUBLE.

877, 879 Broadway.

150 Screens. Each at \$5.00, \$7.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00,



WE OFFER 100 CLOTH SCREENS. In Pink, Blue, Green, and White Grounds Boautifully Painted by our dapaness

Value \$20.00; \$10.00 Each.

LOVE THROUGH THE TELEPHONE.

One of Albany's 400 Captivated by the

ALBANY, June 22.-A wedding to-day in a cosey home on Madison avenue was the sequel to a story of love over the telephone wire. It

was the marriage of Rufus King Townsons, whose family and friends are of Albany's social 400, and Miss Ida Jerone Willey, who up to a short time age worked in the central office of the Hudson River Telephone Company. Miss Willey is a pretty and modest maiden, would be termed silvery, and when young Townsend had heard it a few times through the transmitter of his telephone he became captivated. He requested ber one day to meet him, whereupon she demurely replied that she would if he should be so fortu-

plied that she would if he should be so fortunate as to obtain an introduction. Young
Townsend's ardor was thereby heightaned,
and he set about obtaining an introduction.
He secured it and was as well pleased with the
personality of the pretty telephone girl as with
her voice. In the usual way acquaintance
ripened into love and resulted in the marriage
of to-day.

Among the guests at the wedding were Gen.
Franklin Townsend, who was Adrutant-General of the State of New York in war times; Dr.
and Mrs. Franklin Townsend, Gen. Frederick
Townsend, who has also been Adjutant-General of the State, and the members of his family, all of whom are relatives of the groom; Mrs.
and Mrs. J. Howard hins, and Gen. and Mrs.
Butus H. Leang, who are of the select and inner circle of the \$60. On their return from the
bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will reside
at 34 Elk street, one of Albany's most aristooratic residence streets, and the bride will be
received into Albany's best society, which she
is well fitted to grace.

HE IS A MARRYING MAN.

Brought to Grief by Three Women with SOMERSKY, Pa., June 22.-John Balley, a resident of this borough, is lodged in jail in default, of ball to answer an indictment charging desertion, adultery, and bigamy, on information from his wife, Maggie Balley.

Twenty-seven years ago Balley returned to this town after having served three years in ried Lifzie Rector, the pretty young daughtes of a well-to-do farmer. They lived happliv for
ten or twelve years, and four children resulted
from the union. In about 1874 domestic trouble came, and Balicy and his wife separated,
Boon afterward he married Maggie Struthers,
and he lived with her for six years. Three
children resulted from this second marriage,
in 1889 Balley got a pension, receiving several
hundred dollars arrearages. He deserted wife;
No. 2 and, it is said, returned to his first love,
He left her when the money was spent.
On May 19 he was married to Miss Lixsie
Durst of this place. After enjoying one brief
month of honeymoon with wife No. 3 Balley
was bjought before the Justice who had performed the ceremony and was committed to
jail forthwith.

Accused of Murder by Her Musband's

Ourgago, June 22.-Mrs. Barbara Weldemann, the young widow of a North Side tobacconist, is under arrest on a charge of hav-ing poisoned her husband, who died in May last with symptoms of arsenical poisoning. The body of young Weldemann has been ex-The body of young Weidemann has been exhumed, and the stomach is now undergoing analysis. The woman asserts her innocence, and declares that she will bring an action for slander against her late husband's relatives, whom she accuses of conspiracy to ruin her reputation in order to prevent her from getting possession of some real estate which her husband owns. She accounts for the presence of a box of poison in the house where ahe lived by saying that she bought it for the purpose of committing suicide, being driven to desperation by her husband's people.

A Young Woman's Insantty.

LOCKPORT, June 22.-Mary Cavanaugh a pretty young woman of this city, was discharged from Willard Insane Asylum a week ago as cured. At 4 o'clook this marning the rose from her bed in dishabilie, ran out in the rose from her bed in dishabilite, ran out in the streets, and seizing a broom began breaking windows in private residences. She next broke into several barns and whipped horses. Becoming tired, she took a carpet and lay down on a playza, where she was found and put under restraint. She will be returned to willard Asylum to-morrow, She threatened the lives of those who found her, and it took three men to hold her.

CHAMBERLAIN. S. D., June 22.-Steambe men who arrived here to-day bring the report that Mrs. Cora Belle Fellows Chasks apply for a divorce from her husband. Same Chaska. The marriage of Miss Fellows of Washington to the Indian. Chaska. several years ago caused a sensation. The couple have one child. The father of Mrs. Chaska is a department clerk at Washington.

LADIES will the Dressing you are using do both? Try it!

Pour a dessert spoonful of your Dressing

Wolff's ACME Blacking

25 Dollars worth of New Furniture for 25 Cents. HOW? By painting 25 square feet of Old Furniture with

LEARNED EXPERTS DISAGREE

CHEMISTRY AS APPLIED TO FORGERY DISCUSSED IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

The Jury Couldn't See the Alternations to Stewart & Parker's Check Said to Have Seen Made by Thieving Clerk,

Prof. R. Ogden Doremus sat in Part L of the art of Common Pleas yesterday and sniffed as other expert chemists contradicted the testimony he gave last Friday in the suit of Schoverling. Daly & Gales against Stewart & Parker to recover \$659.87 and interest since July, 1890, the amount of a check cashed by the plaintiffs on which payment was stopped by the defendants, who asserted that the check as presented was not drawn by them. The defence was that they drew the check to the order of the Commercial Mutual Insurance Company, and that their clerk, Thomas T. Graff, now a fugitive from justice, had erased the body of the check with acids and written his own name in the place of the true payee.

Prof. Doremus testified that it was impossiso effectually that he could not reproduce it with soids. He illustrated his remarks, filling the court room with bad odors and the jury an interesting lecture on forgery as a science. He left the witness stand after removing all the writings from an old check, and promising to reproduce them when called upon. He was was cross-examined as to his statements regarding the check alleged to have been altered. swore that to the best of his knowledge

garding the check alleged to have been altered. He swore that to the best of his knowledge and belief no alteration had been made on it since it was signed. His cross-examination closed the case for the plaintiffs.

For the defence Frederick C. Sies, who carried both arms full of mysterious bottles and relative, and looked like a very young divinity student, and looked like a very young divinity student, said that he was an expert chemist. lie had made, he said, many experiments on altering checks, and had frequently removed writings by acids so that nothing but a miracle could reproduce them. He took three cancelled checks, poured a few drops from one bottle and then a lew drops from another bottle on them, and showed them to the jury with all the writings gone. He rubbed the places where the writing had been with his tumb nail to restore the glaze, and wrote his own name on. Then he challenged Prof. Deremus to reproduce the old writing and said that he had only used the same chemicals that the Professor used on Friday, hypochlorite of sodium and sulphuric acid. Prof. Doremus looked hard at the witness, and fir. Slee continued his experiments. Lawyer Shoudy for the defence asked the plaintiff's counsel. Roe and Macklin, if they would call their witness to accept Mr. Slee's challenge. They did not call bilm.

Pierre de Purster Bicketts, Professor of Argenting the standard of the plantiff's counsel.

not call bim.

Pierre de Puyster Ricketts, Professor of Arsaying of the chemical department of the School of Mines of Columbia College, agreed with Mr. Siee as to the ease with which ink could be eliminated so that it could not be brought back. He had been a chemist many years, and had devoted great care to the mutter. He experimented on Sunday night at his laboratory with some of Stewart & Parker's checks. He had operated with Prof. Doremus's method as described in The Sun of Saturday, but had failed to reproduce the writing.

The negative of the check which Prof. Doremus had made and which he said would have exhibited any irregularities that were there was handed to Prof. Ricketts for inspection, lie looked at it carefully and said he could dishinctly see over the capital T in Thomas many had looked like the down stroke of a capital find and over the next letter. he the round he saw a thin dark line which induced him to believe that some chemical had been rubbed on the paper.

Mathematical intervals of the chemical had been rubbed on the paper. e de Puyster Bicketts, Professor of Ar-

on the paper. MThis was important testimony because one

BThis was important testimony because one of the words said to have been eliminated by said is "commercial." The jury asked that the letters be pointed out to them and under the witness is directions examined the negative closely. Then, regardless of the solemnity of the proceedings, they laughed.

Charles C. Parsons, a manufacturing chemist of many years experience, thought that there were many ways in which ink could be removed from japer without any possibility of its reproduction. It could be done with sulphuric acid or oxalic acid, with chlorine or even with properly diluted acids without chlorine.

chlorine.

The plaintiffs called Charles Doremus who said he was a chemist and photographer. He could not see the blemishes on the negative referred to by Prof. Ricketts, and thought that gentleman must have taken the rein off his

upon Churches as Derived from the Landmarks of Masonry," and the Rev. J. B. Stoddard, secretary of an anti-secret society assoclation, was the principal speaker. He denounced the Masonic society as being the worst enemy of the Christian Church and worse than popery ever was. He had a Masonic symbolic chart and books, which he used. Pretending to know all the lodge-room secrets, grips, pass words, oaths, ceremony, and so on, he started in to tell all about it.

There are even ministers who go into the profess to believe that ordination is an evi-dence of sanctilication."

A minister arcse and inquired: "Have you been though all this that you know it all?"
"N-n-no" (besitatingly), "but men who
were in the lodge room have told me."
"Well, don't you believe too much what men
tell you, and you will know more. A good
Misson would not tell you what goes on in his
lodge room."

lodge room."
"I supposed they told me the truth."
"Yos. I suppose so. If you will hunt for facts, and talk leas until you get at them, it will be better for you."
Again Mr. Stoddard assailed the Masonic Fitual, and the Fac. Mr. Cleaveland jumped to his feet and, rapping on the floor with his umbulla, cried out:

his feet and rapping on the floor with his umbrells, cried out:

"Mr. Chairman. I rise to a point of order,"

The Rev. P. S. Moxom. D. D., who was in the chair, called for the point of order.

"I am a Mason," began the clergyman, "I have listened to this scathing stigmatism of the order with patience, but I caunot listen to this unjust and uncalled-for abuse."

Mr. Cleaveland spoke rapidly and his voice trembled with suppressed passion. Everything became deathly still in the moment or two before Dr. Mexom put the vote.

"Those who favor sustaining the point of order say 'yer." A few feeble responses were heard. "Those opposed no." Loud was the response, and the Chair declared the point of order not sustained.

Mr. Cleaveland called for a rising vote, and it resulted 7 to 50. Mr. Cleaveland rose, and addressing the Secretary pro tempore said:

"I request that you drop my name from the rell of membership of this Conference. I do not care to be a member of any body that refuses to austain any decent point of order."

Then snatching up his hat he left the room.

There were other Masons present, but they made no remarks. When Mr. Stoddard started to apologies, some one said: "No apologies; go on." He went on, and finished his address.

THE ALDERMAN DENIES IT.

Ramor Says His Wife Cowhided a Pretty Caller and Ho Says It's a Tammany Lie. The neighbors of Alderman Jacob Kunzenmann, who has a saloon in First avenue, near Fonth street, say that something happened at the corner of Ninth street and First avenue late on Saturday night, in which the Alder-

Dr. Henry U. Bettober in killing Annie Dr. Henry U. Bettober in Killing Annie in October of manslaughter in killing Annie Goodwin, the pretty eigarette maker by malphy Aldermanie duties, but this story is a lie glean through. It's the work of John Reilly and Tammany to injure me, but they'll find seven and a half years, but who got a stay pending appeal, was let out of the Tombs yesterday on \$5.000 ball, given by David B. Cocks, of \$35 East 115th street.

MUST FRANK RATMOND GOT Consternation Over the Proposed Econo

An outsider can scarcely understand the agt. tation in the Custom House over the report of Treasury Agents Wilbur and Chance, of which THE SUN gave the outline on Sunday. Chief Wilbur and Frank Sperry, the Collector's private secretary, were greatly disturbed over what they consider the premature publication of the news. THE BUN reporter figures up that there were just forty-eight leaks through which the news trickled last week.

and is expected at his deak this morning. He will then, it is likely, take up the individual reports of the deputy collectors and chiefs of bureaus on the Wilbur and Chance report. It is not altogether certain that the Collector or his chief men will see their way clear to achis chief men will see their way clear to accepting all of the suggestions and recommendations of the Treasury agents.

Deputy Collector Burr has already sent in his report to the Collector. He says he cannot see his way clear to parting with a single man at the public stores. The Treasury agents recommend the removal of eighty or ninety laborers in this division.

Deputy Collector Gunner in his report also says he cannot spare any of his men. Deputy Collector Berryman is another who has formally protested against any reduction in his division.

Further news came out concerning the

division.

Further news came out concerning the recommendations of Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Chance. They think that the entry division and the public stores can spare each a deputy collector. This points at Deputy Collector Frank Raymond, leader of the Twenty-third district, and Dr. Fenner of Fredonia. The Collector will have something to say on this question.

\$1,400, the \$1,400 to \$1,200, and the \$1,200 to \$1,000.

A recommendation in the Hepburn Commission a report led to something yesterday. In this report Assistant Appraiser Corbett is recommended for removal, his place to be taken by Examiner Wiswell of Mr. Corbetts division. Appraiser Cooper and Mr. Corbett are warm friends. Yesterday Wiswell was suspended by the Appraiser. He was charged with inattention and inefficiency. He went to Washington in the afternoon to lay his case before Acting Secretary Spauding.

John C. Howe, who charged that tip taking was rampant at the public stores, sent his resignation to Deputy Collector Burr yesterday. Mr. Burr enclosed it with a letter of his own to the Collector. He disapproves of accepting Howe's resignation. He believes Howe should be removed because he could not substantiate his charges of alleged wrong-doing at the stores.

SAYS THE POLICEMAN INSULTED HER. Officer McEatee Accused by a Protty Young

Policeman James McEntee of the Mercer street station was a prisoner yesterday at Jefferson Market Police Court, charged with grossly assaulting and insulting Miss Jennie Hughes of 1 Garden row. Miss Hughes is an attractive young woman of good figure and fair complexion. Her story, as related by her to the Justice, was this: "I was going to my work at about a quarter

past 7 o'clock yesterday morning when, as I passed the saloon at West Tenth street and Sixth avenue, this policeman came out of the saloon, I believe, and spoke to me. He took hold of my arm roughly. I did not know him. I had never seen him before. He said he aix years. I pulled away from him alloring the polaritifies called Charles Doremus, who said news a chemist and photographer. He could cot see the blemishes on the negative referred to be Frof. Ricketts, and thought that gentleman must have taken the rein off his imagination. The jury thought the same for after an absence from the trial room for little more than wenty minutes they save a verific for the palantiffs for the full amount claimediass. While the jury were considering their verifies the chemistain the court had alittle argument by themselves and they dropped on the ground. Then I work in the house came to the door, She was also they come of the full amount claimed the could be read. Homebody ran after Mr. Sies returned Mr. Carvahlo had left the court room.

BOW IN A BAPTIST CONFERENCE*.

An Attack on Masonry Resented by a Clergyman, Who Withdrew in a Enge.

Boston, June 22.—The Baptist ministers lost sight of theology to-day in a squabble over free Masonry, and before the irouble was over one of their number, who is a Mason, withdrew his memberahip and left the hall in a rage. The ministers had assigned as the topic for discussion "The Influence of Secret Societies upon Churches as Derived from the Landmark of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode the Markey of Masonry, and the Rev. J. B. Stode six years. I pulled away from him and walked on, He walked along and This man said it was an enter would not arrest me. Then the other officer would not arrest him, and after that they both went out."

On cross-examination Miss, Hughes said that McEntee was in full uniform, and that she did not make any outery because she did not wish to make a scene in the street.

At this point Justice McMahon adjourned the case until to-day, for the purpose of securing the evidence of Miss Hughes's employer and of the policeman who was called in by

ing the evidence of Miss Hughes's employer and of the policeman who was called in by Miss Hughes. McEntee intimated in his own defence that he supposed the girl was one be had arrested before. The house which the defendant entered is perfectly reputable. Capt. Brogan and inspector Steers listened to the testimony against the policeman.

HE ACCUSES THE HOTEL CLERK.

Mr. Lederman Thinks He Found Evidence at Long Branch to Entitle Him to a Divorce. Moses J. Lederman has made an affidavit, Howe & Hummel, upon which will be based merchant at 140 Maiden lane, and is reputed to be rich. He says he has not been on good terms with his wife for some time. He is at present living with his uncle, David Lederan, and his brothers, Charles and Nathan, at the Hollywood Hotel, Long Branch, His wife was a Miss Florence Nightingale Enight. They was a Miss Florence Nightingale Knight. They were married on April 14, 1859, at 55 West Flity-third street, the home of the bride's father. Emanuel Knight, Mr. Knight died about a year 130, leaving a large estate. Mr. Lederman says that his married like has not been happy. His wife's temper was insupportable, and she was so jealous that if he lifted his hat to a woman she made a scene. In his sistemen' to his counsel he said that he went to the Hollywood Hotel on June 10. There he issured that his wife and her mother were living in one of the cottages of the West End Hotel, hirs. Lederman, his informant told him, was very gay, and her name was in everybody's mouth. On Sunday evening he and his uncle, and brothers down to the West Find Hotel and sat on the verands to smoke. It was nearly dark. They saw a woman mount the steps to the veranda and tap on the glass door that separated it from the hotel office. The room clerk of the hotel, J. W. Shea, responded to the knock, said something, and shut the window. The woman walked away, and as she passed him. Mr. Lederman says, he recognized his wife.

David Lederman and Nathan then called loudly for their carriage, and drove away to give Mrs. Lederman and his brother Charles awaited developments. They say they saw Mrs. Lederman tap at the window again, and saw Shea join her on tithe veranda and accompany her along a raised walk to the big band paylion. Heyond telling his wife that he should sue for a divorce and demand the custody of their child. Mr. Lederman says he did nothing.

Mrs. Lederman's side of the story could not be learned last night. Clerk Shea resigned his place early yesterday morning. were married on April 14, 1889, at 55 West

The Official Loquity into Heber Newton's

Mr. John A. Beall of the Committee of Inquiry to investigate the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton's views said yesterday that the Com-Newton's views said yesterday that the Committee probably had a good many weeks' work before it. The members will first take up the "rumors" which the petitioners to Bishim Potter present to them, and later will probably cite Dr. Newon to explain his views. It will in all likelihood be autumn beford the Committee will be ready to make its report to Bishop Potter.

McGonegal Out of the Tombe at Last. Dr. Henry G. McGonegal, who was convicted

OLD HUTCH AFOOT EARLY MADE FOR THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE

AT EARLY BREAKFAST TIME.

When the Boys Got Down and Let IIIm In They Regarded 11im With Awe, and When He Bought They Bought and Steadled the Wavering Market. If Grand Central Pete or Hungry Joe could in Beaver street, yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, without doubt he would have thought he had a customer. Ambling into Beaver gentleman who was plainly an unsophisticated farmer. One injuitively looked for the hay seed in his dingy gray looks. He wore a suit of pepper and salt hand-me-downs and a trusty

old silk plug, and he clutched a grip containing his belongings. He went first to the Broadway entrance of the Exchange. It was closed, and so was the Boaver street entrance. The streets were comparatively described. The Hoffman House sonex and other resorts where a good many mint leaves are used these days were just about to open up. They attracted the old gentleman momentarily, and then he wan-dered off down toward Battery Park. He returned a little after 9 o'clock, still clutching his grip, and hunted up John C. Wiswell of G. K. Clark & Co., grain brokers in the Produce Exchange. Mr. Wiswell wasn't around a that hour, and the visitor dropped his grip and said he'd wait. Just before 10 the members of the firm came

district, and Dr. Fenner of Fredonia. The Collector will have something to say on this question.

The chief clerk whose services could be dispensed with is in the entry division. One old soldier clerk is no longer useful, and is recommended for removal. The G. A. R. will now be after Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Chance.

The force of assistant weighers in the Surveyor's department, so say the Commission, could be cut down to fifty. It is now seventy-five, with thirteen vecancies. The Surveyor will have something to say about that. The marble measurer's place abould be abolished, say Mr. Chance and Mr. Wilbur. It has been vacant two years. Altogether, about twelve messengers should go, if the Treasury agents' report is accepted. The shaving of the salaries proposed is that the \$2,500 men be reduced to \$2,000, the \$1,200 men to \$1,200, the \$1,200 to \$1,000.

A recommendation in the Hepburn Commiss. A recommendation in the Hepburn Commiss.

winkled keenly and his manner was forbidding.

"I don't want any of those younkers browsing round me," says he to his escort after a coutingent of the "rounkers" had set up a squeak of "Old Hutch's the stuff for us." This was intended as a flattering observation. Old Hutch interpreted it to mean a bid for patronage. It rolled him and he sat with his friends silent in a corner close to the grain ring.

The socculation was very light at the time, and prices drooped. Old Hutch nibbled a little on the bull side. He gave his orders for several contracts all on the bull side and this alone steadied the market, for all the young sters followed suit. Old Hutch was remarkably quiet. To his friends he said he was a bull on everything save provisions. He was in and out of the exchange with his friends a dozen times. Whenever he returned all the brokers clustered around his seat and stared at him. He wasn't disturbed by it. He chatted with his brokers and when he started to go out on these frequent intervals the crowd of brokers retired before him as if he were a king.

There are some very pleasant places of refreshment in the neighborhood, but Old Hutch did not live up to the reputation that the Chicago and Boston despatches have given him for consuming concentrations of corn and rre, the visited the Cotton Exchange, where he was again glared at and then he disappeared for the afternoon. It was his first visit to New York in eight years.

Last night Mr. Hutchinson was somewhere along the seashore in this neighborhood, He started from the Cotton Exchange with his grip for Staten Jsland, and sheered off later and struck for Coney Island.

WATERMAN ON TRIAL AGAIN. The District Attorney Says Doran Was

The second trial of Asa R. Waterman for the murder of Peter Doran was begun vesterday Terminer in Brooklyn. Waterman was the manager of the Lyceum Theatre in Williamsburgh, and for some time before the killing of

away, Mrs. Doran was weeping. Waterman was deathly pale but apparently cool and com-powed. At the station Waterman, when in-lormed of Doran's death, remarked: "It is too bad, but I had to do it to protect

The witness did not notice any marks of vicmysel."

The witness did not notice any marks of viclence on Waterman's lace or any dirt on his
ciothing, as if he had been kicked or knocked
down. On the following day he went to the
jail and saw Waterman and Mrs. Doran there
kissing and embracing each other. The witness admitted on cross-examination that he
did not testify to this incident on the former The prosecution clearly established the fact that for some time before the shooting improper relations had existed between Waterman and Mrs. Doran. During the proceedings the mother and sisters of the prisoner occupied seats directly behind him. The trial will be continued to-day.

NO DIVIDENDS FROM LEXOW.

He Sold the Bill of Exchange Six Months Before He Falled.

Miss Sarah Fieming, who has just returned to this city with £55 in dishonored bills of exchange, drawn on the Royal Bank of Ireland R. G. Lexow & Co., until lately of 906 and 908 Third avenue, did not call on the assignee yesterday, although she was expected. Manner Moyer, the assigned of Lexow & Co., said yes-"There have probably been fifty cases simi-

lar to this one, averaging all the way from £2 to £50 and they are mostly from poor people who sent their earnings home to their parents in the oil country."

While he was speaking in his office in the Potter building a German girl was weeping pitecusly in a corner, as she leasned that her deposit, a small sum, but more than she could afford to lose, had been swept away in the failure. Mr. Meyer did not think that Mr. H. G. Lexow could be held criminally liable.

"Mr. Lexow" he said. "did uo more than is cruinarily done on such occasions. He took the money, thinking he would be able to tide over his difficulties, but was sunsuccessful."

The assignce will file his report in about two weeks, but no attempt at a settlement of any kind will be made until September. "Mr. Lexow has lost all of his own money as well as the depositors." said Mr. Meyer: "he money is all gone, and I haven't the slightest idea where it wont, but unless some of Mr. Lexow's friends come to the rescuel I don't think there will be a dellar left to divide amone the losers. The loss falls mainly upon poor people." to £50 and they are mostly from poor people

Lost Himself with a Baby Carriage. Francis Collins. a chubby-faced boy. 8 years years old, took possession of his little sister's baby carriage that had been left in front of his house at 242 West Thirtieth street on Sunday night and proceeded to trundle it out of sight of his home. After he had had all the fun he wanted. Frank bethought himself that he was lost. He kept on showing the carriage shead of him, horing he would find his way back. He wandered to Eighth avenue and was found at 10:30 P. M. by a policeman at Twenty-third atreet and Eighth avenue and taken to Head-

James Rock, who lived in the same house with Frank, went to Folice Headquarters yesterday and found Frank playing quite contentedly. Rock wheeled the boy home in the baby

Bale Hook Responds to Whip, Two trucks got into a snarl at Walker street and Cortlandt alley at 2:30 o'clock yesterday and one of the truckmen enforced his views by bringing his whin down on the head of the hook on his opponent's right temple making an ucly cut two inches long. John H. shopmerer, who was the injured truckman, was taken around to the Elizateth street station, where his wound was dressed. He refused to complain against the other man.

They Call Upon the Voters to Take Mat-The Citizens' Alliance, nearly twenty strong, went into ex-Senator John G. Boyd's office of persons interested in the liquor business. but is not in harmony on some points with the Liquor Dealers' Association. It is said that an effort was made, without success, to get the Liquor Dealers' Association to send repre-sentatives to yesterday's meeting, whose action was announced in advance. This action con-sisted of the passage of some anti-Tammany resolutions and the making of many speeches in support of them.

The resolutions declare that "it has long

ANTI-TAMMANY LIQUOR MEN.

been conceded that the excise laws of this State are conflicting, ambiguous, antiquated, and uniust, grievously affecting the rights and privileges of all citizens, vexationaly curtailing the personal liberty of consumers, and oppressively discriminating against an important branch of legitimate trade, whether carried on by importers, manufacturers, or recarried on by importers, manufacturers, or re-tailers of spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors," and say further, that "prior to the last general election in this State, at the request of the New York Citizens' Alliance, Tammany Hali inserted in its platform of principles a plank virtually pledging itself to do its utmost to bring about an amendment of the obnoxious excise laws, and in consideration of the adop-tion of this plank, and relying on the good faith of Tammany Hall, the New York Citizens' Al-liance endorsed and supported the whole Tam-many, Hall ticket, thus enabling that organ-ization to gain the splendid local victory of 1891."

ization to gain the splendid local victory of 1890."

They add that three very excellent bills affecting excise matters were before the Legislature last winter and failed to pass, and they say that the treatment which those bills received in the Legislature. "and the neglect of Tammany Hall to use every legitimate influence in its power to secure the enactment of those bills plainly demoustrates to the candid and unprejudiced voter that Tammany's public professions of principles before election afferd no sure guarantee that those principles will be supported by that organization after election."

will be supported by that organization after election."

The New York Citizens' Alliance accordingly appeals to the voters and begs them to take all matters of public importance into their own hands by nominating and electing "candidates to fill executive, legislative, and all other elective offices, who are in full symmathy with the wishes and necessities of the people, and the true and fundamental principles of our Democratic institutions."

Mr. Boyd, Adelph Luhrs, Henry Nichols, John Hinckling, Daniel G. McGowan, Michael J. Glynn, John J., Martin, and Frank Luhrs, were appointed a committee to confer with all the other anti-Tammany organizations in sympathy with these resolutions.

DID HE LOSE \$1,500 ?

A Story About a Came of Solo and Ira

The Friendship Club, whose handsome house is at 93 South Ninth street, Williamsburgh, wealthiest and best known Hebrews of Brook-Wright, who conducts a large slaughter house money at a game of solo some few weeks ago Supported by statements of Mr. Moses Wright. Wright, and of Dr. Henry Newman, Mr. Wright's brother-in-law, both men of wealth and standing, the report concludes by saying

Wright's brother-in-law, both men of wealth and standing, the report concludes by saying that Mr. Ira Leo Bamberger was the loser, and that the amount in which he is iniebted to Mr. Wright is \$1,500.

Mr. Wright denied last night that there was any truth in the statements. He said he had never played for any such amount, and that the extent of 1 s winnings or losings at any time weuld not exceed \$300.

Mr. Moses Wright contradicts his brother flatily. He says he was present about two months ago when Meyor Wright and Mr. Bamberger were playing solo. His brother had won from Bamberger \$1,500, and exceeded a check next morning. He did not get it, and his demand for the money was met with a flat rofusal to pay. He threatened suit, and Mr. Bamberger, who is a lawyer, replied that a gambling debt could not be recovered at law. It is said Mr. Wright lent Mr. Bamberger the money across the table in chips and will sue for the debt as for meney lent.

Mr. Bamberger, who is out of town, is a sonin-law of Moses May, a bridge trustee, and said to be the wealthlest Jewish resident of Long Island, Mr. Bamberger has twice, by the influence of Mr. May, been elected President of Long Island, Mr. Bamberger has twice, by the influence of Mr. May, been elected President of Ernst Nathan. He is tail and thin.

Ex-Police Commissioner J. I. Jensen, who, although hot a Hebrew, is Treasurer of the club, said that he did not believe the club had a member who would repudiate a debt of honor. President Robert Beligman went further:

"You can say," he said, "on my authority that the report is false. If there had been any dispute over n gambling debt, it would have been brought provee conclusively that it is false. However, I shall call a meeting of the Board of Managares, probably for Wednesday night, and have the matter slited. Then we will make an official report."

COL. SIMMONS VIEWS THE CROPS.

He Finds the West in a Flourishing Condition and Hears Some Political Talk There President J. Edward Simmons of the Fourth through the Southern, Southwestern, and had many visitors, and all ands called him Col. Simmons. He has been almost everything but a Colonel, but be got this title in the Bouth on this trip.

Col. Simmons travelled more than 6,000 miles, and one of the delights of the journeys vas a coaching trip through the Yellowstone "All the Western banking and farming people." said Mr. Simmons, "are speaking of the big crops they expect. The crops certainly look to be in fine shape. It will require large sums of money to move these crons in the South, Southwest, and West. There has been apprehension in these sections over the money

South. Southwest, and West. There has been apprehension in these sections over the money question. Recently after wholesale liquidations all along the line a better feeling set in.

"I believe firmly that the gold we have shipped to Europe will be returned to us, and all because of these big crops. The foreigners must buy largely of our crops. They must ray in gold, as our imports have been falling off. The foreigners have many of our securities, but I believe they are held for investment, and will not be parted with.

"Politics?" repeated Mr. Simmens. "Oh, yes, I heard lots on that question. In Texas the greatest man in the country is Gov. Hill. In other Southern states I heard a great deal about the Governor. He has developed great strength in that section, and also in the West. I went as far north as Montans, and all through the West Gov, Hill is very strong. So is ex-President Cleveland. From my observations they are coequal in the eyes of the Western Democrats. But there is a good deal of talk about a dark horse. Senator Gorman is talked about a great deal. He has armies of admirers for the stand he took against the Force bill. All Democrats speak of his brilliant record on that bill. It would appear that if Gov. Campbell were resiscied in Ohio this fall he would present a big faure before the national Democrats. Mr. Simmons is receiver of the American Loan and Trust Company, Some of the creditors are anxious for a dividend. Mr. Simmons and the court early next month. The delay had resulted from the character of the securities he found as assets when he took possession. All the ould assets when he took possession. All the ould assets when he took possession. All the ould assets when he took possession.

Made His Brother the Co-respondent. The suit of William H. Cornell against Mary erday before Justice Pratt in the Supreme

Court in Brooklyn. The plaintiff is the manger of an iron manufacturing company in New Jersey. He was married to the defendant New Jersey. He was married to the defendant four years ago. They have two children, Frank Cornell, a brother of the plaintiff, is the co-respondent. He as well as the defendant was in court during the proceedings, but neither put in any defence. Mrs. Ruth Corpell, the mother of the plaintiff, testified that her younger son. Frank, and the defendant had lived together in her (the witness's house at Sheepshead fay since April last as man and wife. Elizabeth Nolan and Andrew O'Shea gave similar testimony, Justice Pratt awarded a decree to the plaintiff with the custody of the children.

Buyralo, June 22.—George H. Hauseuer Louis H. Plogated, and Carl Rodenbach, proprietors of the Buffalo Sunday Truth, and George H. Candlar, the editor, were arraigned in the police court this morning on a warrant in the police court this morang on a warrant sworn out by Hasael L. Taylor, the millionaire oil man. President of the Union Oil Company, charging blackmail and extortion. A week ago yesterday Truth published a sensational article, charging Taylor with immoral practices. He now accuses the proprietors of attempting to obtain money from him to suppress the article. The defendants pleaded not guilty and gave bail for their appearance.

Accused of Blackmail and Extertion

was \$10 short. Mr. Wall got up very excited and said sharply that some one had the money and all the ladies would have to be searched. We all naturally protested and Mr. Wall then called Father Kiely into the room and stated the case to him.

"Father Kiely said he could not believe that any of the young ladies could have taken the miney, and while we were all talking bills amounting to \$3 were found on the floor under the table. It left \$7 still missing, and Mr. Wall again announced that we must be searched. I left the house much perturbed in mind, and went home and told my mother what had happened, and she returned to Father Kiely's house with me, very angry. He, the ladies and the servants were still there, and Father Kiely deeply regretted having caused her to come to his house on such an errand, and said that there was no necessity for any further trouble. He had seen me turn my pockets inside out, he said, and was positive I did not have the money. Then my mother said that her daughter at Father Kiely's house boarded with hem.

"I hearti them make statements concerning the priest." said Mrs. Hughes, "and the following morning I ordered them to leave the house, I learned afterward that they had threatened to get even with us. Whether or not they have taken this method of doing so I am unable to say, but I will give a roward of \$500 to the person who can tell me who started this terrible rumor.

"I can say this also, several times when the contributions have been counted and the amount found to be short by Treasurer Wall If Mr. Beall Had Been Less Explicit Mis Wife Might Not be Suing. Justice Beach. in Supreme Court. Chambers, yesterday, granted \$20 a week alimony and counselfees to Mrs. Lucila H. Beall pending the trial of her suit for absolute divorce against ber husband, Frank W. Beall. "I can say this also, several times when the contributions have been counted and the amount found to be short by iTreasurer Wall he has, as on this occasion, made open accusation of theft against those who counted the money with him. There has been much trouble in the church on this account, and is suppose this fact probably gave rise to the rumor that peculations were going on in the church. As a matter of fact, there may not have been a cent stolen. When the money received in the contribution plate has been counted once it is gone over again, and if the two amounts do not agree it is recounted until the exact figure is determined on. With several people counting it is not unusual to find discrepancies caused by mistakes. I shall not rest until I have found out who is responsible for this base accusation." Mr. Beall is an architect, with an office at 318 Broadway. He was educated for his profes-Broadway. He was educated for his profes-sion in Paris, and is the only son of Mra. Fanny L. Beall, who is said to be very wealthy. Mrs. Beall is the daughter of a Chicago merchant. The couple were married in March, 1883, On Feb. 18, 1891, after Mr. Beall had prom-ised to dine with his wife, she received a tele-gram from him saylog: Pennock is in towa. Insists upon my dining with him and going to theatre. and going to theatra.

Abraham L. Pennock is an old friend of the Bealls. Mrs. Beall knew that on his visits to New York he usually put up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and as her hueband did not return at all that night, she telegraphed to Pennock: Where did yeu leave Frank Beall last night? Answer 237 West Porty-ninh street.

NEW YORK LIFE'S AFFAIRS.

Superintendent of Insurance Pierce Directs an Examination Into Its Condition.

She received this answer:
I was in Philadelphia last night. Did not see Beall. I was in Filladelphia last night. Did not see Bealt.

Then Mrs. Bealt consulted her lawyers.
Osborne and Lamb. Three private detectives presented evidence that led Mrs. Bealt to institute proceedings for absolute divorce, naming Mrs. Edith Hallock, said to be the wife of a Brooklyn builder, as the co-respondent. The report of the detectives incorporated on the complaint, says that Bealt and Mrs. Hallock are living together at 170 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Healt has received two letters from her husband since he left her. One contained an acknowledgment of "the outrageous conduct for which he had absolutely nothing to say," and the other, dated April 7, enclosed a check for \$50, as the writer was informed that she was about to move from her house, and he knew that moving was expensive. The day following the receipt of the check the divorce proceedings were commenced. Michael Shannon, deputy Superintendent of the State Insurance Department, and John S. Patterson, the actuary of the department, under instructions from Superintendent of Insurance Pierce, took the first steps yesterday morning toward an examination of the affairs of the New York Life Insurance Com-

affairs of the New York Life Insurance Com-pany. They called at the company's offices and had a long conversation with Mr. Weich and Dr. Tock. Vice-Presidents, as to their plan of operations.

Hooms will be given by the company to Mr. Shannon and his assistants so that they may have all conveniences for examining the books and papers needed in the investigation. Dr. Tuck said yesterday that the company would give the insurance Department every possible facility, so that the examination might be thoroughly exhaustive. The examination will not be completed for some time.

Nine Years His Sentence for Shooting at Save His Mother-in-law Robbed Him.

Dr. Samuel Rappaport, a physician of 107 Liebe Silberman of 57 Pitt street, arraigned on Dr. Clark Wright, pastor of the Tremont a charge of larceny at the Essex market. Police Court yesterday atternoon. He said that on the night of June 16 Mrs. Silberman took from under his pillow \$147. Her daughter is now suing the doctor for divorce, charging him with beating and kleking ber and with attempting to gouge out her eyes. Mrs. Silberman's lawyer told Justice Ryan that the charge was brought out of spite. She was held in \$1,000 ball for trial. Methodist Episconal Church, from behind a tree in front of the parsonage on the evening of June 6. Yesterday, in General Sessions, he pleaded guilty of assault with intent to kill.

"Mauser," said Judge Cowing, "my information, mainly from clergymen of this city, is that you have made a living for several years by an outrag yous form of blackmailing. You are an unrefitgated scoundrel, deserving no elemency whatever. The only consideration that I shall show you is on account of your plea, which has saved the county's time and moner. On that account I will deduct one

Called Names and Suspended, Too. The managers of the Produce Exchange have suspended William C. Hawk for two weeks for punching Harry L. Daniels over a dispute about a flour contract. Hawk prodispute about a floor contract. Hawk pro-tested against the sentence. He told the man-agers that he had suffered, too. All the fellows had called him John L. Sullivan and Klirah and Paddy Slavin, and this had been wearing. Be-sides, Daniels had called him a liar before the Arbitration Committee. The stenographer's minutes say that Daniels said that the state-ments of Hawk and his partner "are abso-lutely false." The Johnston Railway Switch and Signal avenue tunnel. Last Monday night Henry

Kid McManus's Enemy Dead.

Hansel, employed by the company, was killed by a train there, and yesterday H. G. Hosmer, another of their workmen, was killed in a similar manner.

Hosmer was 20 years old and lived at White Plains. He was working in the tunnel near Reventy-second street, when an out-bound train on the southern track came slow-ly by. As the train passed Hosmer, who stood on the northern track, the engine emitted a cloud of steam, which enveloped the workman. At almost the same moment an incoming train of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford rund approached on the northern track, and, striking Hosmer, broke nearly every bone in his body. The steam which survounded Hosmer made him invisible to Engineer Chapman of the train which struck him, and it is also thought that it prevented Hosmer from perceiving the closeness of the train. The body will be taken to White Plains for buriel. George Faeth, a locksmith by trade, who was known to the police as a safe breaker and a general crook, died at 50 Spring street last Friday night, and was buried yesterday. He became notorious four years ago by giving testimony which sent "Kid" McManus to prison for four years for a burglary committed in Bridgeport. McManus's elder brother is a saloon keeper and politician in the Eighth Assembly district. The "Kid's" friends have assembly district which is not to be a supplied to the friends have a supplied to the frin

Held Up Wah Sing With a Pistol. Wah Sing, laundryman of 265 Seventh avenue, was composedly froning yesterday noon when two men came in. One held him at bay

Nicholas J. Balfe sold a chestnut gelding to Edmund Randolph on Oct. 19, 1889, for \$850. with a pistol, and the other went through his with a platol, and the other went through his till and got \$3. Then Wah shouted "Police!" and an officer came in and nabled Charles Augustus Mann, an ugly locking customer. Wah said the same men had robbed him in this way before. Charles Augustus was held to answer at Jefferson Market. and warranted him to be sound. Randolph drove him to Riverdale, and the next day h was lame. He sold the horse for \$100 and Ranchman Sargent Signs His Testimony All the lawyers in the Robert Ray Hamilton

was lame. The sold the Bursel for side and then brought sult in the Superior Court to recover the balance of the purchase price from Balfe. Meantime, the second purchaser sold him for \$250. Handolnh's sult was tried before Judge McAdam. Defendant's winesses swors that the horse was sound. The Judge yesterday gave judgment for the defendant. He says: case met in Root & Clarke's offices yesterday yesterday gave judgment for the defendant. He says:

"Experience has demonstrated that no class of litigation leads to greater conflict in evidence or more uncertainty in results than the veritable horse case. The trouble is not with the law, but the facts. These puzzle many a jury, have frequently given rise to compromise verdicts, and have sometimes led to results past understanding." afternoon to see John D. Sargent of Snak River sign his testimony declaring that Mr. Hamilton is dead. The testimony will be deposited with the County Clerk. and all the lawyers signed an agreement yesterday that all were to have access to it if necessary in future litigation. Wants Mr. Bergh to Interfere.

Big Bills to Pay for Careless Driving. Chief Judge Daly and a jury in the Court of Common Pleas heard W. E. Frank's delivery clork of the Morgan steamship line tell yester clork of the Morgan steamship line tell yester-day of his suffering since he was knocked down by flugh McFadden's truck and team, in Canal street, on April 7, 1890. His left leg has been stiff ever since, and he limped across the trial room to show the damage he had sus-tained. He saked for \$20,000 damages. The jury gave him \$5.900. Philip Rosenbecke's four-year-old boy was run over on Pitt street on 8.71, 12, 1889, by a truck and team belonging to Wallace B. Smith and lost a toe. Yesterisy a jury in the Court of Common Pleas gave the father \$2,000 in his suit for damages.

Penaltics Recovered for Not Bunning Night

The Corporation Attorney has recovered indement for \$114.18 penalties and costs against the Dry Dock. East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company for not running all-night cars. The company appealed, and the Common Picas General Term jesterday ar-firmed the judgment, holding that the company had not shown the ordinance to be unreason-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Don't "Monkey" with your Blood. Delay is dangerous in sick-ness; it is especially hazardous in diseases of the Blood. Cor-ruption breeds corruption; and mild cases, if neglected, develop into incurable chronic disorders.

S. S. sease, speedy and sure cure for all contagious blood poisoning inherited Berofula, Ekin Eruptions, and has cured thousands of cases of Cancer.

It is a powerful tonic for delicate persons, yet is harmless and incapable of injuring the most sensitive system.

Wm. Hosea Ballou has written a letter to Mr.

Bergh's society complaining of the cruel treat-ment of a lot of horses that were brought to

this port on the White Star steamship Nomadic last week, and asking if the society cannot sta-tion men on the piers to prevent such cruelty and to bring guilty parties to account.

A treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed FREE on appli-cation. Druggists Sell It. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Brawer S, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Chasks Wants a Divorce.

A Shoe Dressing must restore liancy of a worn shoe, and at the same tin preserve the softness of the leather.

into a saucer or butter plate, set it aside for a few days, and it will dry to a substance as hard and brittle as crushed glass. Can such a Dressing be good for leather?

will stand this test and dry as a thin, oily film which is as flexible as rubber.

ALWELT PARKETS TATES

man was more or less interested. The story they tell is that a good-looking young woman called at the Adderman's house, \$21 Past Ninth street, on Batarday evening, to see the Adderman, and that his wife ran out after the pretty caller with an umbreila or a whip in her hand—the stories differ as to the weapon. At the sorner of First avenue Mrs. Kunzenman, eaught up with the woman and brought down the umbrella or whip on the woman's shoulders.

dera.

It was said yesterday in the neighborhood that Mrs. Kunzenmann had gone home to her parents in Brooklyn. Alderman Kunzenmann himself said that there hade t been any whippins and that nothing of the kind had occurred. The Alderman was elected to represent the Fourteenth district by the Voorhis Democrats.